

THE DAILY BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 6.

OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week.

H. W. TILTON, - - - Manager.
TELEPHONE: 10.
BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 43,
NIGHT EDITION, NO. 25.

MINOR MENTION.

New spring goods at Heller's. The old count on this afternoon. Permit to wed was yesterday given to James Hegert and Antonia Niche, both of Neola.

The case of Gilman & Co. against Yeter & Rapp reached the arguments yesterday in the circuit court.

"The Model Home" is the subject for Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Seats free. All cordially invited.

Henry Osborne post, G. A. R., cleared \$171.50 by its recent ball, this amount to go into the relief fund of the post.

Broadway Methodist church is planning on building a parsonage this season. The advertisement for bids is to be found elsewhere.

Walter Frederick, who lives about two miles out of the city, has lost a daughter who was a member of the church. The funeral will be held at the residence of the mother.

The twelfth annual masquerade ball by the Council Bluffs Mennecherer is to be given in Beno's hall next Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being made by which a highly enjoyable time is assured.

The Rev. Joel A. Smith, formerly a missionary to China, will conduct the services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Religious Outlook."

Some of those shoveling snow from roofs of business blocks had so little regard for the safety or comfort of pedestrians below that the mayor had his police stop them, threatening to arrest the reckless shovellers.

The sewer ditch contractors still occupy the attention of Judge Aylesworth. No decision has been given on the demurrer raised by the city.

The first step in the case, and that is decided there will be little else to do.

At the Congregational church to-morrow, in the morning the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Subject of address, "Christ, the Blood of Life." Evening subject, "The Last Words of John B. Gough." An invitation is extended to all.

The sale to have taken place at the farm of P. Ayer, near Council Bluffs, has been postponed until Saturday March 13, H. H. Inman salesman.

Wabash Railway Changes.

As has been expected by those watching railway news, there has been a change made in the Wabash. Colonel Thomas McKissock has been appointed receiver of this part of the road and it will now be known as the Council Bluffs & St. Louis. Colonel McKissock was formerly general superintendent of the Wabash, west of the Mississippi river. He has appointed as auditor and treasurer W. L. Bedison, of this city, who was formerly freight agent of the Wabash here, and who afterwards was with the C. B. & Q., and located at Keokuk, then returning here to take a position with the Union Pacific. Mr. F. M. Gault has been in St. Louis since Friday of last week, and has now returned. It is rumored that he will be given one of the best positions, and will remain in this city. It is to be hoped so, for he is not only efficient and popular as a railway man, but in business and social circles is greatly esteemed.

This part of the road will include all from here to Pattonsburg, a distance of 144 miles. This will be an independent organization, but will have no connection with the Wabash system, although the accounts will be kept entirely distinct. The main offices will doubtless be located in Council Bluffs. There will probably be a new local depot, and other improvements made for the better accommodation of the public. It is expected that a morning train will be put on soon, which will be a welcome change, as the train does not leave here now until in the afternoon. These matters are, however, somewhat in the nature of conjectures as yet, for no official announcement has been made. Col. McKissock is expected to arrive here to-morrow evening, and then there will probably be permanent arrangements made. The move is one which will prove a benefit to this city, and as such is gladly welcomed.

To-Night's Musical.

This evening Prof. C. B. Lipfert and his pupils will give a musicale in Mueller's music hall. An excellent programme has been prepared, as follows:

PAIR I.
Jubel Overture, two pianos.....Weber
Misses Cooley, Crofts, Smith, and Prof. Lipfert.
Harpe Solenne.....Krugger
Miss Mary Schneider.
Sleep Well.....Abt
Miss Minnie Miller.
May Breezes.....Lange
Miss Minnie Clay.
Caprice.....Terschack
Mr. Frank Badollett.
Alice.....Ascher
Miss Frances Smith.
Polonaise.....Lohaner
Miss Lou Porterfield and Prof. Lipfert.
PART II.
Wedding March, two pianos, Mendelssohn
Misses Cooley, Crofts, Smith, and Prof. Lipfert.
L'Argentine.....Ketterer
Miss Grace Spooner.
La Pluie de Paris.....Osborne
Long, Long Ago.....Poppe
Mr. Frank Badollett.
Caprice de Concerto.....Voss
Miss Crofts.
Roll, Mighty Ocean.....Broad
Mr. Noble.
Poies de la Reine.....Raff
Prof. C. B. Lipfert.

Personal Paragraphs.

W. W. Chapman has gone to Chicago on business.
George E. Ponnell, of Atlantic, Iowa, is at the Pacific.
J. H. Wheeler, of Fremont, Neb., was in the city yesterday.
C. A. Hamilton and wife left yesterday for Danville, where Mr. Hamilton goes on business.

Dr. Mel J. Bellinger was graduated yesterday at the Iowa College of Physicians and Surgeons at Des Moines, and is expected to arrive here to-day. He is a brother to Dr. J. P. Bellinger and will be associated with him in practice.

Alvin Rohy, for several years deputy postmaster at Malvern, has received notification of his appointment as railway postal clerk on the route between Council Bluffs and St. Paul, with orders to report to S. D. Rohy, his predecessor, at Council Bluffs.

The trustees of the Broadway M. E. church will receive bids for the building of a parsonage from this date until the 23d inst. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Frank Cook, room No. 7, Shugart block. The trustees reserve the right of rejecting any or all bids.

Substantial abstracts of title and real estate loans. J. W. & E. J. Squire, 101 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

BIG BOOMS FOR THE BLUFFS

The New Hotel Enterprise is An Assured Success.

SOME CHANGES IN THE WABASH.

To-night's Musical—Defects in the New County Jail—A Variety of News Gleanings About the City.

The New Hotel.

The hotel project mentioned in yesterday's Bee is being worked up with every assurance of success. Such men as J. J. Brown, J. T. Stewart and Samuel Haas have taken hold of it, and they say it is bound to go. A number of other men with means are co-operating with them, among them such men as J. L. Stewart, James Jackson, H. Everett, Council Bluffs National bank, E. L. Shugart, Kimball & Camp, and others. The articles of incorporation were being drawn up yesterday, and already fifteen men have pledged \$5,000 each. The company will have a capital stock of \$100,000. There are two locations being considered. One of these is the one now occupied by the Pacific house, and the adjoining property so as to build the hotel to the corner of Scott street. The parties have secured an option on this which they will accept or reject within fifteen days. The other site is that at the corner of Pearl and First avenue, making a fine frontage on the park, and being one of the best locations in the city for such a purpose. It has not yet been decided which of these will be purchased. The move is one which will be pushed to success, as live men with means have taken hold of it. It will be one of the best enterprises which has been started here, and should be encouraged in every way possible.

Best seat and wood in the city at Gleason's, 36 Pearl street.

Defects in the Jail.

The new county jail, which seemed to be such a perfect arrangement, is not proving to be perfect by any means. It was thought that it could hardly be improved in any of its arrangements, but actual use shows many respects in which it might be bettered. The construction of the building and the mechanical work is not showing itself to be subject to any criticism yet, but the faults appear in the plans and arrangements. Like many other things theory shows it to be all right, but practice all wrong. Some of the defects as they have appeared have been noted in the Bee. Others appear almost daily. One of the worst is the fact that prisoners when in the corridor can hold free intercourse with the world outside. Outsiders can easily pass in through the windows any articles they may choose to friends or pals inside. This is evidently bad, and liable to lead to much trouble. There is no way of shutting off the gas without shutting it off from the whole building. The cylinder can be stopped by any mischievous or unruly prisoner who may choose to interfere with its workings. Articles can easily be passed from one cell to another, and from one floor to another. The jailer cannot be on all three floors at once, and as all floors revolve together it is very inconceivable to watch the prisoners or handle them in case they do not want to go into their cells.

There are very crowded quarters for the jailer, and there are no conveniences for searching prisoners, no room in which it can be done, and in case a prisoner on being brought in is ugly he has plenty of opportunities for mischief with his work. Articles can be passed from one cell to another, and from one floor to another. The jailer cannot be on all three floors at once, and as all floors revolve together it is very inconceivable to watch the prisoners or handle them in case they do not want to go into their cells.

For first class Missouri wood all on Gleason, at his coal office, 36 Pearl street.

Money to loan by Forrest Smith.

COUNTRY CHURCH FAIRS.
How the Unphilosophical Man is Made to Feel Cheap.

New York Mail and Express: City-bred people think that country church fairs consist of nothing but pin-cushions and grab-bags. This is wrong. At the orthodox country church fair you first pay for admission. This is never less than ten cents, and sometimes it is half a dollar. Of course, you take your family with you. If you went alone you might not spend all your money, and that would cause gossip. Usually the first person who meets you after you have effected an entrance is a deacon, who explains that the proceeds of the fair will go toward building a wing on the northeast corner of the church. You sail in and plank down \$3 for what seems to be a very valuable pin-cushion. Your wife has her head and shoulders buried in a grab-bag. You see a man and proudly display your cushion. She calls you a ninny-hammer—whatever that is, and says the cushion was her contribution to the fair, and that it was made out of an old pair of trousers and a piece of sawdust. You rally after a while and dive into a grab-bag at 10 cents a dive. You grope around carefully. You feel hundreds of little bundles, but you want something big, and a fine one is a square package that gives promise of being valuable and rare. You drag it forth with the clatter of a hero. You are not ashamed to open it right there. You do open it, and come to a pasteboard box. You open this, and a pint of common, vulgar, white beans rattle on the floor. The other pint you hang on to, for a fit of desperate seizure as the horrible thought comes up that you will find something to eat before long if this thing continues. But the tip-top round of excitement is reached when the deacon above referred to climbs upon an empty flour barrel and displays what he says is a watch. He tells you with the air of a father on the point of bestowing a penny on a good child that he is going to sell the watch, and assures you that all the wealth congregated there wouldn't be half enough, ordinarily, to buy the mainspring of such a watch. Mr. Smith, who has an unpleasant habit of making sarcastic remarks about the financial condition, is there. He looks around with the air of a conqueror, and makes you anxious to take him down a peg. A scuttering fire of big arises on every side, until the deacon is hawking out for somebody to go better than \$3. You go it twenty-five cents better. Smith says \$1. You jump on top of \$5, and a golden swan with wings spread goes you \$1 better. You feel like dropping out now, but your wife is there with fire in her eye. She judges you and says \$7. Smith picks another one on top of this. You can't draw out now. Every eye in the fair is upon you, and you dig your toes and say \$10, in a choking voice. A death-like silence ensues, during which you wonder whether you can raise another mortgage on that little house of yours. The deacon's voice breaks the silence. He clamors loudly for just one more dollar. Smith sniffs

contemptuously, and says, in an audible voice, that as the watch was his contribution, and that it only cost \$3, he cost \$3, and he will not bid any more. My, how sorrowful you feel! Instead of covering yourself with glory, everybody laughs at you.

At a fair given up by several ardent church members in a most remarkably romantic spot on Staten island a few years ago a number of new and entirely original methods of obtaining money were indulged in. It was chosen afterward that every cent collected by the members was collected by false representations; that every game played in the fair was a confidence game, and that the world would soon be entirely enveloped in sin and corruption. The only untruthful portion of this statement was the concluding one. The prettiest girl in the place helped to make the fair a success—or a failure, whichever it was, and she, she was dressed in her Sunday "gowns" and placed on a little dais covered with a violent red carpet. A sign near by said that anyone with 25 cents and sufficient adoration for the sex could kiss the girl. A great many homely old men—the handsome young ones could kiss her any night in the week without paying a cent—looked advantage of part of the opportunity—the 25 cent part. The way the thing worked was like this: The man would drop his quarter in a tin box, blush until the blood began circulating in his face, and then stretch out his arm shyly. The girl would utter a timid little scream and then ducking her head forward, would quickly withdraw it again, saying, "Oh!" in a frightened way, and then blink beseechingly around. If the customer was quick enough he could plant a kiss on her ear, but few succeeded in doing even this, and the old man bought \$2 worth of chances without getting a single kiss. But notwithstanding the fraud that had been perpetrated, the fair was declared a grand success by the church members, and a single dollar and a half was added to the church immediately.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY.

What Eminent Chemist Says.
PROFESSOR HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., F. C. S., New York, writes:

"Analysis shows Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky to be entirely free from any of the alcohol, commonly called fuel oil. In the sick room it should meet with great success."

PROFESSOR A. E. MEYER, D. Sc., F. C. S., F. I. C., Professor of Organic Chemistry, Kentucky State College, late Chemist, Agricultural Dept., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have made an analysis of Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky, and found it absolutely pure, containing a trace of fuel oil. It is particularly fitted for medicinal purposes."

PROFESSOR HARRY L. BYRD, late President of Faculty and Professor Baltimore Medical College, writes:

"From careful analysis of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky, and its freedom from fuel oil and other objectionable materials. It is especially recommended in all cases requiring alcoholic stimulation."

PROFESSOR WILLARD H. MORSE, Westfield, New Jersey. (Reply to Dr. Boocock's questions, upon the article, "Notes on Amylase as a Factor in Diseases of the Cerebral Convulsions," New England Medical Gazette, November, 1885, p. 495.) writes:

"In another place I have spoken of the well-known fact that Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky is a pure malt whisky, and that it is not repeated my well-known opinions here, but touching upon the suggestive words of Dr. Boocock, I may be allowed in calling attention to a fact that bears closely on the matter at issue. Putting preference upon malt, and giving attention to its chemistry compared with that of the product of distillation, I submit that Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky is a pure malt whisky, and that it is not repeated my well-known opinions here, but touching upon the suggestive words of Dr. Boocock, I may be allowed in calling attention to a fact that bears closely on the matter at issue. 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